

St. Albert Gazette

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1951

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Morinville Ratepayers Meeting Attended by Large Crowd

MORINVILLE—The eighth annual meeting of the ratepayers of the Municipal District of Morinville No. 91 was held in the hall at Morinville on February 17th, 1951.

Present: The Reeve, Secretary-Treasurer and all members of the council. Approximately 300 ratepayers also attended.

The meeting was declared open by Robt. Tellier, returning officer, at 1:15 p.m. He called on the ratepayers to elect a chairman for the meeting.

Moved by John Schafers, that Russell Sterling be appointed chairman. Seconded by Walter Ellett. Carried.

The chairman, Mr. Sterling, called on the meeting to elect a secretary.

Moved by Moise Comeau and seconded by N. C. Perott, that Walter Ellett be secretary. Carried.

The chairman now called on the secretary to read the minutes of the last annual meeting, held on Feb. 18, 1950. The secretary then read the minutes of the said meeting.

Moved by Alvin Kluthe and seconded by M. Osdchuk, that the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

The chairman now called for discussion of minutes. The question regarding telephone poles along new roads and as to where they should be placed was asked. Reeve Dusseault stated he had poles replaced in the ditch after constructing roads. Mr. Gus Meunier also spoke regarding telephone poles, and blamed the Telephone Co. for building new lines without consulting the councillor concerned.

Reeve Dusseault read minutes passed by council, which was that the Telephone Co. should contact the council before constructing any new lines in order that the council could advise if they were intending to construct a new grade along said line and if so, the Telephone Co. could delay putting in new poles until after the grade had been built.

The chairman now called for the report of the Municipal District Inspectors, A. Morrison and W. Ishister. Mr. J. O. Patry, Municipal Secretary-Treasurer, read the reports.

Moved by Jack Fuhr and seconded by Oscar Nord, that the Municipal District Inspector's report be adopted as read. Carried.

The chairman now asked the meeting their wishes regarding the financial statement. It was suggested and approved that the financial statement be read with a question period at the end of each page. The chairman called on Mr. Patry to read the financial statement as submitted by the auditor. Mr. Patry read the statement and gave explanations at the end of each page to any questions remaining there.

Question as to the purpose and cost of the Edmonton District Planning Commission were referred to Reeve Dusseault, as he is a member of said commission.

Reeve Dusseault explained the planning of location of construction of certain types of industries and also sketched of the proposed new road around the City of Edmonton.

Question re damage claim (Sec. 12, Pse. 3). Mr. J. O. Patry explained that the M.D. solicitor had recommended settlement on the basis upon which it was paid. Reeve Dusseault stated the municipality had certain responsibilities in this case.

The chairman now asked the meeting to suspend the financial report for a few minutes to hear from Mr. Argyle of Community Publications. Mr. Argyle spoke to the meeting and stated they were prepared to answer any questions about the paper and were now in a position to give better service and coverage than in the past. The ratepayers applauded.

The financial statement was now continued, with a few questions asked which were answered to the satisfaction of the ratepayers by Mr. Patry.

Mr. Robt. Tellier, returning officer, now announced that it was 3:00 o'clock and nominations would be received for one hour or to 4:00 p.m.

Continuing the financial statement, a question regarding supervision by councillor in Div. 3, which amounted to more than in other divisions.

Councillor Perrott explained that he did more traveling as the same number of days were taken by other councillors. Mr. Perrott stated he always inspected road work when completed in order to be sure that value was received.

Question regarding the convention which the councillors had attended and on which a report was considered in order, was answered by Reeve Dusseault. Mr. Dusseault explained fully the proceedings at Municipal District Conventions and the purpose of them and the value to councillors attending.

Question re snow-plowing was answered by Councillor Perrott, who stated that if faster service was wanted, a storm more equipment would have to be purchased, which in turn, would increase the mill rate. Mr. Munro stated he considered the councillors were doing a good job under existing conditions and when more high grades were built, less difficulty with snow removal would be experienced.

Further discussion was entered into on snow-plowing and different councillors presented their views in answer to questions.

Moved by J. I. Mitchell, that the financial statement be adopted as read. Seconded by E. J. Borle. Carried.

The chairman now called on Mr. McGill to give him an outline on Provincial Government Hospitalization. Mr. McGill gave general information regarding the set-up, whereby the patient pays \$1.00 per day, the Municipality \$2.25, and the Provincial Government \$2.25 per day each, where the rate is \$5.50 per day. Non-resident ratepayers are qualified to come under the plan and non-ratepayer residents may have tickets at \$5.00 for single, and \$7.50 net cost for married persons.

Mr. McGill stated that the Blue Cross had only 30-day coverage and hospitalization for diagnosis was not covered either. The present contract with hospitals, whereby the Municipality pays 75 cents per patient day, cost \$3,380 in 1950. Considerable discussion arose as to probable costs and estimated increase in mill rate necessary to cover.

Moved by W. R. Fulton, that the council take steps to have the proposed hospitalization plan tried



MORE SOLDIERS are being trained in the art of defence and Canada's taxes will probably increase to pay for it. Strength of all forces will be raised from 90,000 to 148,000.

out for a six months' period to determined if satisfactory. Seconded by Irving Gibson. Carried.

Mr. Robt. Tellier, returning officer, now stated that it was 4 o'clock p.m. and time for receiving nominations was concluded.

Nominations received for Division 1 was for John Schafers, and as there was only the one nomination handed in, Mr. Tellier declared Mr. Schafers elected by acclamation. For Division 3, the nomination papers of Nick Perrott were the only ones received, so Mr. Tellier also declared Mr. Perrott elected by acclamation.

The two councillors concerned were now called on to speak. Mr. Perrott thanked the ratepayers for their support and also gave a report on his activities in the past three years. Mr. Schafers thanked his ratepayers for the confidence they displayed in having him acclaimed as councillor for another three years, and assured the ratepayers that they could expect the same or better service than was received in the past. Both councillors were applauded.

The chairman now called on Walter Ellett, field supervisor, to present the report on the Agricultural Service Board. The activities of the Service Board since being formed was covered. The Conservation of Soil, Control of Weeds, Control of Livestock Diseases and other projects in the interest of agriculture, were the main undertakings. Reports on supervised farms, weed control under the Service Board and comparisons with areas where no Service Board is operating, were given by the field supervisor. Costs of operation of the Board were presented, as well as the advantages received through the Seed Cleaning Plant being established in this district, which would not have been possible without the Agricultural Service Board. Emphasis was laid on the importance of good seed, tests for germination were advised, count for weed content and purity of variety was stressed.

A number of questions were asked regarding neglect of weeds in adjoining districts, weeds on road allowance, T.B.E. free area, purchased site area and Bane's disease, which were answered by the field supervisor.

The chairman now called for discussion on education costs. Mr. Cunningham, school trustee, was called upon to give a report.

Mr. Cunningham informed the meeting that his report had been presented at the annual school

meeting and did not think it necessary to give it again at this time. If anyone had any questions to ask, Mr. Cunningham stated he would be pleased to answer same. A number of questions were asked pertaining in particular to government grants for education and were answered by Mr. Cunningham.

The chairman now announced that a petition sponsored by the FUA re the final payment of the five-year wheat pool was on hand and any farmer wishing to do so could sign same.

Moved by Moise Comeau and seconded by Ken McMillan, that we no adjourn. Time: 5 o'clock p.m.

Announce New Hours for Library

CLYDE—The Clyde Home and School Community Library is now open the following hours:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12:15 to 12:45.

Saturday 2:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday 3:30 to 5 p.m.

New books on the shelves include a large selection of G. A. Henty Adventure Books for boys.

Please tell us what books you would like to read.

Volunteer assistants for the distribution of books would be appreciated, please contact Mrs. Marion Tainsh at 11R3 if you can lend a hand.

Canadian Red Cross Juniors sent Christmas parcels to 14,000 orphaned children of Canadian soldiers in England in 1950.

W. A. ROSS, DR. WHENHAM ADDRESS FARMERS' UNION REGULAR MEETING

A very large crowd of interested farmers attended the regular meeting of the Clyde F.U.A. local with the new president, Mr. Leo Garon in the chair. Following a short business meeting, the crowd heard the District Agriculturist, Mr. W. A. Ross, speak on a variety of topics. He was followed by Dr. G. R. Whenham, Veterinarian, who spoke on animal diseases, streamlining pigs and cows. Both speakers were very well received by the audience. An executive meeting of the F.U.A. was planned for Saturday, February 24th. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Langford, Mrs. Albert and Mrs. C. Breadner. The February meeting of the Clyde F.W.U.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Birks. The

Library Opens In Town Office

CLYDE—A chimney was built in the town office during the mild weather and as a result of this, the Community Library is now open. School students are getting their books during the noon hour.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor returned on the 10th of February from Davenport, Iowa, where she spent six weeks visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Taylor.

Lucy and Marie Louise Tinant of Edmonton came home for the weekend. Marie Louise is just out of the hospital following an operation on her foot and will be some time recovering.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Cherpianik on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Antoniuik and family of Wetaskiwin.

A very large crowd attended the show on Saturday night, this was the opening of Clyde Community Shows that will be held regularly every Saturday evening.

Friends are sorry to hear that both Mr. and Mrs. P. Clements are patients in the local hospital, victims of the influenza.

Little Roy Cunningham is home from hospital following a lengthy illness. His many friends wish him speedy recovery.

Mrs. Henry Moncrieff is home from the local hospital, her many friends wish her speedy recovery.

Donald Siegle of Vermilion School of Agriculture was an Edmonton visit over the weekend where he was visiting his mother, Mrs. E. Siegle, who underwent an operation on Monday morning. Arlene and Billy visited her for a short time on Monday afternoon.

In the Ladies Bazaar held in Westlock last week, the Clyde rink gifted by Mrs. L. G. Nelson won third place in the Grand Challenge, a gift of Cory teapots. The rink consisted of Mrs. Nelson, skip, Margaret Munn, Mrs. R. Tainsh and Mrs. E. Aultman.

CLYDE COMMENTS

A mother hearing the family cat crying in the back yard, looked out the window and saw her small son shaking the cat by the tail. When she told him to stop, the boy answered that last night he heard his Dad, while playing card, say there was three dollars in the kitty and he was trying to shake it out.

Paul Nyal Elected To Clyde Council

CLYDE—As a result of the nomination for town councillor held in the office of the Searle Grain Elevator, Mr. Norman Main's term ended as Councillor and Mayor of Clyde and Mr. Paul Nyal was nominated by acclamation as Councillor. At the next meeting of the council, the Mayor will be chosen. The council now consists of Mr. Paul Nyal, Mr. Tom Coley and Mr. R. A. McMillan.

Handicraft committee consisting of Mrs. Kinsman, Mrs. Birks, Mrs. Nickerson and Mrs. D. McLachlan are to have quilt patches for distribution at the next meeting. The sick convalescent, Mrs. E. Siegle, secretary, as being ill in hospital. All wish her a speedy recovery. The Bulletin on Mental Health, a review of Dr. Siemens' recent lecture to the F.U.A. Convention, was given by Mrs. D. McLachlan. On the questionnaire which followed, first prize was won by Mrs. Kinsman, and second prize by Mrs. H. Nickerson. After adjournment, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. March 15th meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. Nickerson. New members and visitors are always welcome.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Stalin Objects

In any plan to re-arm Western Europe against the threat of Communist invasion, it is necessary that Western Germany be included. To re-arm all of Europe without taking in that part of Germany now occupied by the Western powers, would be tantamount to leaving the front door wide open to the aggressor.

Strangely enough, the Germans themselves kick against preparing their own defense. Any overtures now being made by France and the Atlantic pact countries to our former enemy are treated with veiled threats of immediate aggressive action by Stalin.

General Eisenhower feels that if we DON'T re-arm Germany, it would be very easy for the Russians to gobble up that defenseless area in any major conflict, and as a good soldier he's right in wanting Western Germany on our side right from the time the first shot is fired. On the other hand, Stalin's threats of aggressive action if any steps are taken to re-arm puts the Commander-in-Chief on the horns of a dilemma.

Can we woo Germany into a whole-hearted defense of Western Europe—and make her strong—before Stalin acts? Let's hope so.

To Replace Missing Stone

The Red Dore, Alberta firm that offered to replace the stolen Stone of Scone, free of charge, is not the only firm that has received royal refusal. His Majesty the King has "graciously declined an offer of the Indiana Limestone Company" of Bedford, Indiana. President of the Company, William G. Riley wired an offer to the King and received a letter from the British Embassy in Washington. The King was represented in the letter as "greatly appreciating" the offer but "regretting it is not possible for him to avail himself of your kindness".

Who knows? The next British monarch may yet be crowned Emperor without this worthless piece of Scotch rock to sit upon.

Longer Work Week

We can have our cake and eat it too, if business and industry goes on a 48 hour week. The automobile industry, for instance, on a 40 hour week hasn't been able to keep ahead of the demand for new passenger cars and trucks. Now, we're going to need new guns, tanks and planes in addition to the cars and trucks we've been buying. If every worker in the automobile and allied industries were to work 48 hours a week instead of only 40 we could have our pleasure cars and farm trucks and have our defence too! Within a year or two, if there is no shooting war, we could possibly reduce our manufacture of war machines to a pace sufficient to keep step with new technological advances, and if by that time more immigrant workers are brought in, be able to return to a 40 hour week with no loss in production for civilian consumption.

We'll admit a 48 hour week sounds ridiculously easy to farmers used to working 12 hours a day, six days a week and 8 hours doing chores on Sunday, but to Government employees who have recently been obliged to observe a 37½ hour week in place of 33, this will sound like a piece of barbaric horror.

Immigration

The Canadian Government is speeding up its immigration program, by advancing passage to anyone with thirty Canadian dollars in his pocket. Any immigrant with that much money and a head on his shoulders can make a small fortune, according to European standards, in no time at all here in Canada.

Further than that, every new worker will contribute to the wealth and defence of Canada. The Government is 100% correct in encouraging immigration to the limit.

More About Calendar Reform

By T. W. PUE

Somehow or other, when our column on calendar reform was published a few weeks ago, a copy of the LAC STE. ANNE Chronicle got into the hands of A. J. Hills, of Ottawa. Chairman of the World Calendar Association, International, Mr. Hills wrote at length pulling us up on a point or two. Here are some of his observations:

It seems that it would be giving too much credit to Pope Gregory XIII to say that the calendar after 1582 'was a big improvement over the previous one'. As a matter of fact no change in the calendar structure was made at that time. The adjustment and the change made by Gregory were both related only to the leapyear rule. The defective leapyear rule of Julius Caesar was corrected in recognition of the fact that the length of the year is not 365½ days, but 365.242216. The difference between 35 and 242216 in 16 centuries had accumulated an error of 10 days. By the time England and her colonies adopted the so-called Gregorian calendar the error had grown to 11 days and these were cut out between September 2nd and September 14, 1752.

But apart from dropping 10, or 11 days out of the calendar, and providing that century years of which the first two digits are not divisible by 4 should be ordinary years, no change in the calendar was made.

It is too bad that Pope Gregory did not make some changes in the calendar structure, but he left the months just as Julius Caesar had imperfectly assembled them 45 years before the birth of Christ. The old story that Augustus changed the months to have the month named after him as long as Julius Caesar's—although formally accepted by even such an authoritative work as the Encyclopaedia Britannica has of recent years been dropped.

T. W. Pue

While what was then the sixth month was named for Augustus by resolution of the Senate, and plebs, Augustus is cleared of the crime of muzzling up the calendar by giving August 31 days.

The writings of Censorinus and Macrobius show pretty clearly that Julius Caesar was responsible for the months just as we have them today. It is proper however to state that the irregularity of the structure of the present Gregorian calendar comes directly from superstition so strongly held by Romans that odd numbers were lucky and even numbers unlucky.

When Numa Pompilius about 713 B.C. added after December the two months January and February to the 10 months of the early Roman calendar, every month but one in his 12 months calendar of 355 days had an odd number of days, either 31 or 29, but to make an odd number of days in the year (so that the year would be lucky as well as 11 of the 12 months) February was given 28 days. Four months had 31 days, seven had 29, and one, February, had 28.

When Caesar, with the assistance of Sosigenes, put his 365 day calendar in force, his action according to the version of Censorinus as given in Dr. William Smith's Smaller Dictionary of Greek and Roman Antiquities was as follows:

"Accordingly, to the 355 days of the previously existing year he added ten days, with he so distributed between the seven months having 29 days that January, Sextilis (August) and December received two each, the others but one; and these additional days he placed at the end of the several months, no doubt with the wish not to remove the various festivals from those positions in the several months which they had so long occupied."

Much the same reason is given for not disturbing February.

It is evident that there was nothing scientific about the arrangement of months as this came down to us. It was no doubt 'good enough for the times'. That too is probably what Sosigenes thought of the leapyear rule which on his advice Caesar adopted, as it was known 100 years earlier that the length of the year was not quite 365½ days. Probably coming from Alexandria, his view was 'good enough for these Romans'. After all the leapyear rule was only out 10 days in 16 centuries.

What I meant to convey about New Year's is that the 1st of January always coming on a Sunday, observance would ordinarily be on Monday the 2nd. However Mr. Hills proposal is that much of the ceremonial attaching now to New Year's EVE would with the LAC Calendar in effect focus on the coming of WORLDSDAY, also that to this day would be transferred some New Year's Day functions.

Note and Comment

We do not believe that Western Canada is in any danger of a Russian invasion. Just think what would happen to heavy Soviet tanks if they ever hit some of the country roads. It may be that the deplorable roads are regarded as a defence measure by the powers-that-be in Ottawa.

It isn't the buildings or the streets or the industries that make a town. It is the people.



Joseph Stalin is the disgruntled interloper who objects to any attempt by the Western Powers to re-arm Germany and equip her to defend herself against any future armed aggression.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

Religious Wars

Dear Sir—Peace may be the basis of the Christian doctrine, but any study of religious teaching shows that its ultimate end is preparation for total war.

The most brutal wars of history have been wars of religion. The vicious character of the Hebrew race is recorded many times in their wars.

Other races before and after Christ fought bloody and savage wars—either in defence of, or to promote, their particular religion.

After Christianity became the accepted religion of the Romans, the persecution of anyone who stood in the way of the Catholic church became a standing rule. Its savagery.

In AD 1588 an invasion of England was attempted by Spain. The attack was instigated and paid for by the Catholic Pope. The objective was to smash the Reformation.

At the Council of Trent the Bible as we know it was composed through selecting various manuscripts from early writers. They selected, and rejected, many ancient epistles from various sources in making up the Bible.

If you want to know my sources, I will give them to you.

V. T. J. TWIGG.

Hughenden.

Barbers Like to Live

Dear Sir—In answer to Frank Krenn (laughing hyena) I think you are a very greedy and cheap man. After all, all people work just like you to make an honest living.

I'll have you know that my husband is a barber, and his expenses are quite high. He not only has to replace a burned out light bulb as you mention, but has to pay for his rent, water, electricity, hair oil, shampoos, powder, soaps, etc., every month.

Believe me, at the end of the month he hasn't much left over. So, please, Frank Krenn, don't criticize other people, and do get a haircut and shave once in a while.

Edmonton.

MRS. J. EVANS

Co-operatives

Dear Sir—I was interested in your editorial on whether the churches should support co-operatives.

The Roman Catholic church has supported co-operatives for a long time.

Only a very prejudiced person would refuse to support co-operatives because they are made up of every kind of human being. Co-operatives deserve support by all fair-minded people because they represent the golden rule in economic enterprise.

I am under the impression that one of the aims of most churches is to raise the moral standards of people. If I am correct, the question of church support for co-operatives has to be answered with an emphatic YES! Sanguedo.

A. PROBEL

More Tolerance

Dear Sir—I liked your editorial on 'I Remember Mother'. But eight years ago you could not have said your grandfather had come from Germany or your mother was a little German girl from the U.S.A. without seriously jeopardizing the subscription list of your paper. Now that World War II is over you may safely publicize your national background.

We need more tolerance in this country, and I hope your paper will pledge itself to true fair-play and democratic behavior on the part of your readers.

Edmonton. SUBSCRIBER.

Hospital Conditions

Dear Sir—Your paper has investigated and exposed lots of things and I wish you would expose the municipal hospital in Drumheller. It sure needs looking into. DRUMHELLER.

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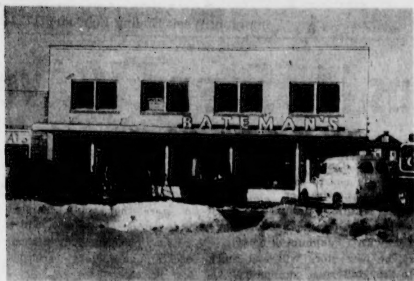
NEWS-BULLETIN

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT

EDMONTON, ALTA.

WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 17, 1951

PHONE 34863



BATEMAN'S Food Market, 112 st. and 76 ave., will open Wednesday as one of the finest independent stores in Edmonton. A general view of the building shows the modern facade; facilities inside are equally modern. See story on Page Two.

Adventist College Has Big Enrollment In West

"That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace." Psalms 144:12.

Canadian Union College has been established and is operated to train youth in mind, soul and body, for service to humanity.

Since its early beginning, nearly half a century ago, well over six hundred graduates have gone out to various portions of the world field to serve as doctors, dentists, nurses, missionaries, ministers, teachers, institutional workers, portpilgrims, business men, presidents of conferences, Bible workers, etc.

The following is a brief survey of the educational program offered by the College:

First, there is the elementary school with the regular grades one to eight. The principal is Mildred Neufeld-Clark. The teachers are well qualified and certified by the Department of Education in the Province of Alberta.

Next, there is the high school. The curriculum includes the compulsory subjects and a liberal selection of optional subjects as outlined by the Province of Alberta. In addition to the ninth grade and the 100 credits required by the Province, students pursue subjects in religion. Upon completion of the course, a high school diploma is issued by the Department of Education of Alberta.

In charge of the high school program is P. G. Miller, B. Ed., Alberta University.

For entrance to the college, a high school diploma is required, and the following courses are offered:

(1) **A two-year business administration course.** This can be a terminal course or the regular lower division requirements may be met which lead to a Bachelor of Arts degree.

(2) **A two-year secretarial course.** This is usually a terminal course, but college credit leading to an advanced degree is given by all Seventh-day Adventist senior colleges in the U.S.A.

Departmental heads for divisions (1) and (2) are: Paul Joice, B.A., Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska; graduate work, Denver University, Denver, Colorado; and Ruth Pritch-Joice, B.A., Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska; graduate work, Denver University, Denver, Colorado.

ate work, Denver University, Denver, Colorado.

(3) **A two-year collegiate pre-nursing course.**

(4) The first two years of a four-year pre-medical training, required by the denomination's medical school, is given.

The departmental head for divisions (3) and (4) is Vernon A. Winn, M.A., Washington State University, Seattle, Washington.

(5) **Applied Arts, vocational and industrial training** in the lower divisional field.

The departmental head for division (5) is Lloyd M. Cowin, M.A., Colorado State Teachers' College, Greeley, Colorado.

(6) **Music Training** in organizations and private lessons, with college credit.

The departmental head for division (6) is F. Bacon-Shone, B.A., London University; and Gerald Ferguson, B.A., Walla Walla College, Walla Walla, Washington; graduate work, New York University.

(7) **Junior Arts Division** includes a variety of offerings on the junior college level,—English, social science, mathematics, etc. Opportunity for exploration as well as concentration, depending on educational ambitions, is provided.

The departmental head is Don F. Neufeld, M.A., Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C.

(8) **A four-year terminal course in Theology** for pastors, evangelists, Bible workers, foreign missionaries, etc.

The departmental head is Gordon Balharrrie, M.A., Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C.

The director of the entire program at present is President E. E. Bietz. As it was with his predecessors, it is untiring zeal and hard work, with undimmed faith in God, that has kept the program ever progressing. Even today with all the many advantages over the early pioneers of the institution, the work is still pushing forward—still pioneering.

—AINSLIE BLAIR.

Adventist Church Has Roots From Alberta's Pioneer Days

Young Canada stretched out its cords and strengthened its stakes when in September, 1905, it took into Confederation the new Province of Alberta.

It was named by the Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General of Canada, as a tribute to his wife who was Queen Victoria's fourth daughter, the Princess Alberta. The population of Alberta, then, was a little more than 185,000; 14,000 of which Edmonton contributed.

A little later in 1907, Calgary city extended its city limits and decided to build its municipal street railway. The city of Edmonton was inaugurating its incline railway on MacDonald Hill with horse-drawn cars. The main transportation system of the province at that time was the Canadian Pacific Railway line extending from Macleod to Edmonton, the "jumping off place" for the far North.

In these times, near the beginning of the twentieth century, a few strong-minded pioneers of the Seventh-day Adventist church planned to start a school for the training of their youth in Alberta.

The origin of that work was humble indeed and because of that, actual historical facts and many stories of interest are obscured. The following account of the growth of the institution then begun, leaves out many names and incidents. This must be ascribed to the writer's ignorance and not to any purpose or intention, to slight anyone.

In January or February, 1907, nine students gathered in the old Record Building in Leduc to form the first student body of what became known as Alberta Industrial Academy. The superintendent of the Alberta Mission, Pastor C. A. Burman, sponsored the school and taught Bible while his wife taught other subjects. Before the end of that short school "year"—about three months—the enrollment rose to 27. An enthusiasm was born which has been the very life of the educational institution since. All of the young men turned out into the woods, 25 miles west of Edmonton, to cut logs for the erection of a more permanent building. The logs were cut, floated down the Saskatchewan River to a sawmill at Edmonton, and there, prepared into lumber which was shipped to Leduc. Unfortunately, some of the logs were lost in the spring floods on the river.

Camp meeting was held at Red Deer that summer and the Alberta Mission was organized into a self-supporting conference with no debts contracted. One of the first actions of the committee was to establish an academic school at Leduc. For this purpose, \$1,000

was borrowed, and a farm two miles west of Leduc was bought. The farmhouse was used as school rooms and dormitory. The water system during the first year at Leduc was a barrel of water behind the stove, always covered with ice in the morning. School was opened for its second term November 9, 1907, with an enrollment of 36. Some buildings were erected with the lumber the young men had prepared, and thus was begun Alberta Industrial Academy.

The third year 1908-09, the enrollment was 47. This was the last year that the institution was operated in Leduc. Small beginnings, to be sure, but freighted with much foresight, good judgment and an abundance of faith.

In the spring of 1909, Pastor W. A. Spicer of Washington, D.C., at that time secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, visited Alberta. During his stay it was decided to commence a joint medical and educational work in Alberta. It was decided upon at Lacombe. He stood on a spot just below the hill and said, "This is where the sanitarium should be erected." Later, plans for the medical work were dropped. An action was passed authorizing the moving of the academy from Leduc to Lacombe.

A barn-like structure, erected at first from the planned sanitarium plant, was utilized immediately for the new school. Top floor was turned into a dormitory for the boys. Since there was no stairway, a ladder was nailed on the wall on the outside, and the boys climbed up to bed that way. Third floor was partitioned into "class rooms." One of the rules that first year in the Lacombe school was that the young men were not to sweep their rooms during class recitations because the dust would fall through to the class rooms below. The rest of the building was used for kitchen, dining room, offices, etc. The basement served as a chapel.

Some of the girls were housed in another building, but 13 of them stayed in a large tent until February. The heating system consisted of a wood stove in the centre of the tent. Someone was appointed to refill the fire several times a night during that cold winter. The tent was floored and the sides were banked up with soil, and tar paper was placed around the bottom edges.

For lights, coal oil lamps were used. They were numbered ac-

cording to the room to which they belonged so that after being cleaned and refilled they could be returned to the proper rooms. Each student had to put his own lamp out when the retiring bell rang at night.

Finances were simple and low. Board, room, tuition, laundry, fees and other incidentals totalled the grand sum of \$12.50 per month. The dining room was eagerly sought after three times a day. Good substantial meals were served but desserts were a rarity on the menu. This can readily be understood and excused when the school fees are considered. When dessert was served, one of the students would write, in large capital letters, the word "Dessert" on the blackboard. When there was no dessert, which was the usual thing,

(Continued on Page 3)

Hold Ignition Keys To Check Car Thefts

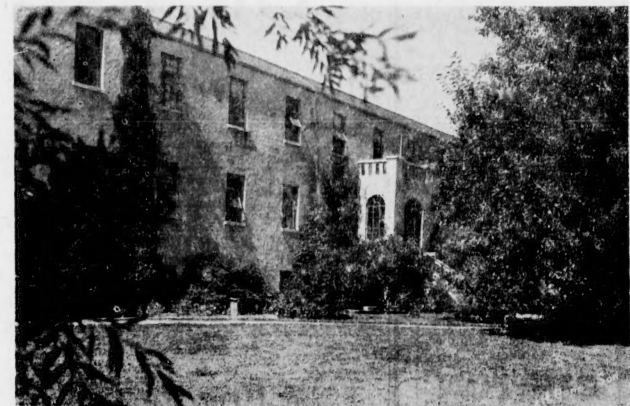
Car owners who take especial care to remove their ignition keys when their car is parked are least likely to have their cars stolen, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

The wave of car thefts has caused concern among motor club officials, while resolutions have been passed urging Alberta courts to impose more severe penalties. Recently, one Alberta youth convicted of a car theft was given two years in Prince Albert penitentiary.

"It is important that the ignition keys should not be left in the parked car," said one official. "That is a safeguard which car owners should not overlook, no matter where they happen to park, even for a short period."

Recent surveys in the U.S. have demonstrated the need of removing the ignition keys. In one city where 400 car thefts were reported, it was found on investigation that in nine out of every 10 cases, the owner had left the ignition keys in the car.

Police authorities have been urged to be particularly on the alert for stolen cars. In numerous instances cars have been recovered. There are also a number of cases where damage of \$200 to \$300 was done on the car before it was returned to its owner.



CANADIAN Union College at Lacombe is drawing hundreds of students from all over western Canada. Here is a general view of

the main building. College, sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist church, recently opened a modern new restaurant wing.

CONGRATULATIONS to BATEMAN'S
FOOD MARKETS No. 3

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BY

Jack Mason

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Phone 32356

New Bateman's Food Market Opens 112 St. and 76 Ave.

One of the city's most modern independent food stores will open at 112 st. and 76 ave. Wednesday when Bateman's Food Market opens for business.

Housed in a modern \$100,000 building, the store has the most up-to-date equipment for handling business.

It is the third store on the South Side to be opened by W. C. Bateman, well-known merchant here.

Mr. Bateman has been in the grocery business since 1932 when he opened his first store. He is a member of the South Side Rotary club. Mr. Bateman is married and resides at 9338 89 ave.

Manager of the new store will be Walter Crem, also a well-known South Sider.

The Food Market occupies a large portion of the building, but

there will be a coffee bar adjoining the store, three large offices upstairs, and a bowling alley in the basement.

The modern store fixtures include a 24 ft. food and vegetable counter, a frozen food rack, a self-

service meat counter, and a self-service frig for dairy products.

The self-service theme predominates throughout the large, well-lighted food market.

A well-trained, experienced staff will assist patrons in their shopping.

One of the features of the new store is a turn-table check-

out counter. Goods are placed on the counter, and a portion of the counter turns to face the cashier and then the wrapper.

The feature is designed to speed service, and to accommodate shoppers with a minimum of delay.

The new store will add much to the McKernan community. Al-

ready one of the largest neighborhood districts in the city. McKernan is growing at a fast rate.

The new Bateman Food Market, a store that could complement any section of the city, will be a popular place for district shoppers seeking satisfactory service and low prices.

New Laboratory Now Open Here

One of the most up-to-date laboratory buildings in Canada has recently been provided for the Provincial Laboratory of Public Health in Edmonton.

The laboratory of which Dr. R. D. Stuart is the Director, occupies three floors of the modern building and is used to examine specimens of tissue sent for diagnosis from Alberta hospitals, to investigate bacterial diseases and to control the bacteriological purity of milk and water. The laboratory's services cover all areas north of Innisfail and for this purpose about 50 persons are employed.

Specimens are received on the main floor and their delivery acknowledged and recorded by the large main office. From the main office the specimens are sent to either the pathology division on the main floor or the bacteriological division on the main floor.

PATHOLOGY DIVISION

The pathology division receives materials from as many as 60 Alberta hospitals. Requests for diagnosis emanate from surgeons and physicians in charge of patients. The tissues received are first embedded in paraffin and then cut into incredibly thin slices. These slices are mounted on glass slides and placed on the revolving arms of an ingenious device known as the autotechnicon.

The autotechnicon moves clockwise, dipping the slides into a series of beakers containing various dyes and chemicals which color and prepare the tissue for microscopic examination. The machine is adjusted so that slides automatically remain in one beaker for a required period of time, then are raised on the arms and carried to the next beaker where they may be immersed for a longer or shorter period. The autotechnicon may be adjusted so that its sequence of movement may be carried out for an hour or a 24-hour period.

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HERE are two young students being welcomed to the Canadian Union College at Lacombe. Present facilities are a far cry from yester-year. Teaching standards are high at the college, with the best of training available to students.



IN SHARP contrast to the present fine facilities of Canadian Union College, Lacombe, is the original building put up at the turn of the century. The college has grown with Alberta, and is keeping pace with demand for Christian education.

Adventist Church...

Continued from Page 1

someone added the letters "ed" meaning, the meal was deserted.

One of the early teachers at the academy was P. P. Adams. He relates as follows: "I first taught Bible in the barn with potatoes all around my feet. Everything else was in a similar primitive state. After moving into our house, we hauled our own water in a wooden barrel from the lake on a sled drawn by the school's bull." Excitement prevailed when "one day the bull ran away" with the barrel. It must have been a lot of fun in those early pioneering days, and also a lot of hard work. It is

thought that Mrs. P. P. Adams brought the first piano into the institution in 1910, an interesting memory indeed, when we think of the well-equipped and well-staffed department of music today. Professor Beardsley was the first principle at Lacombe.

E. D. Dick, who today is the secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Washington, D.C., assumed presidency of the Alberta Industrial Academy in the spring of 1915.

Since its beginning, the watchword has been "progress". So in the summer of 1917 a steam-heat-

ing plant was completed. This provided steam heat for the two dormitories and main building. It was a welcome improvement over the dozens of stoves and maze of stove pipes ranging throughout the institution. Electric lights came along the same year, too, replacing the oil lamps and gasoline lamps which had so faithfully served the cause up to that time.

Control of the school passed over from the Alberta Conference to the Western Canadian Union Conference, and the name of the institution was changed to Canadian Junior College. Improvements were made in the buildings, the curriculum of study was enlarged, and more equipment was purchased. This enabled the school to operate 14 fully accredited grades of education.

On May 28, 1930, a destructive fire razed to the ground four main buildings of the plant. Much equipment, furnishings and valuable records were lost, besides personal belongings of the students. Immediately a rebuilding program was begun to replace the lost departments, and to erect other campus buildings. In 1945 a large dairy barn was completed. Through the aid of the General Conference and a campaign for funds carried on among our own constituency, the College was completely cleared of debt.

The next summer, 1946, the status of the school was raised to that of a senior college, giving upper divisional work in religion and history. New courses were added in other departments.

—Anasley Blair.

numbers, their operations demand.

As a result of this new practice, chicks are now obtainable much earlier in the year than formerly, with advantages referred to recently by F. J. Higginson, Acting Poultry Commissioner of Alberta, when he said:

"Early chicks are the best chicks. They grow rapidly, feather quickly and come into production just in time for the usual high, fall prices for fresh eggs."

In effect this early hatching brings the young chickens into a cold, cold world where their survival is impossible without some provision for artificial heat dur-

ing the first six weeks of their lives.

The answer to this has been found in the various types of brooders that have been developed over the years. In the earlier stages of this development coal, wood or oil was used to furnish the necessary heat, but the ultimate in utility and convenience was reached when recourse was had to electric energy.

Outstanding among the advantages of the electric brooder are its reliable automatic heat control. Personal supervision and adjustment are reduced to a minimum. More outstanding still is its safety from the fire hazards present in other types.

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IN OUR TOWN

Inside News and Views of Growing Edmonton

By **RAYMOND ARGYLE**

Since last November, when voters of our town failed to register the required two-thirds approval of the \$28,000,000 Civic Centre project, we've been wondering what's going to become of the Civic Centre area in downtown Edmonton.

Although over half of our rate-payers voted 'yes' for the scheme, the law required two-third approval before the project could go ahead.

The plebiscite was defeated largely because of false propaganda passed out by interests who wanted the plan sidetracked for their own selfish purposes.

So, as everybody knows, Edmonton turned down its one big opportunity to become Western Canada's greatest city.

Now, is the down-town area set aside for a Civic Centre going to remain in near-slum conditions? Or will the people who were responsible for the plan's defeat give us something as good or better than Detwiler's Miracle Mile?

City council has named a committee to discuss the Civic Centre's future. That committee consists of Aldermen Hanna, Clarke, Mitchell and Bissett.

While these are honest, capable men, we'd advise them to get down to practical business on the future of our town, or pass along the reins of control to someone who will.

MYSTERY: Is there any truth in the report that a 'third man' was involved in the murder-suicide of Michael Mazur of Edmonton and Edward Brodie of Vilna? You'll remember they were the two inseparable army buddies who died last month in a fusillade of shots in a Victoria, B.C. hotel room.

You'll also recall that a coroner's jury returned a strange verdict—that of murder by "person or persons unknown."

What really happened is something the police aren't divulging—if they know. But rumor out of the west coast says the shooting was caused by a "love affair" and that a third man was involved!

"THEY": Ever notice that hardly a conversation lasting more than a few minutes in our town is not complete without some reference to "they"?

Just who "they" are we are not sure. Something to do with any one of our many governments, no doubt.

Isn't it about time we realized that instead of "they" we should say "we," and then go ahead and get things done?

What our town needs is more "we," and a lot less "they."

HERE AND THERE: Edmonton's newest office building, the Garneau Tower on 109 st., is one of the classiest looking spots in our town. . . . Look for Jim Stone to be successful in his bid for reelection as mayor of Jasper Place, the newest west end town. Bob Lambert will probably head the polls among aldermanic candidates. . . . Omar Blondahl's polo fund is lagging this year; there's still time for your contribution if you hurry. . . . Ever leave anything on a bus? Why don't you do what a South Side woman did the other day. . . . phone ahead to a friend who lived ten blocks down the bus line. This woman did, and her friend recovered her valuable movie projector. . . . Phillip Fisher of Montreal, head of the Southern publishing outfit, is in town. . . . no doubt to see how his outfit's latest shenanigan on the Journal-Bulletin deal is being accepted. . . . That new Chinese restaurant on 82 ave. (The Cathayan), is owned by the Purple Lantern people. . . . Wonder where Jim Carleton is these days? Jimmy-boy will be remembered as the character who started the Banner newspaper last fall. It lasted three weeks until Carleton decamped from his auto court residence. Last we heard, he was wanted on a bad check charge.

THAT'S ALL for now. . . . a pleasant week to everybody, especially to people who still want a Civic Centre.

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Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending Feb. 24, 1951

Alberta Employment Prospects Bright For 1951, Says N.E.S.

Alberta employment outlook, dimmed by mounting unemployment figures of the winter months, is bright for the rest of the year, according to National Employment Service officials in Edmonton.

Unemployed in northern and central Alberta registered with the Edmonton office of the national employment service at the week-end numbered 6,940, an increase of only 17 from the previous week's total, according to a report issued Monday by P. I. Cameron, public relations officer for the unemployment insurance commission in Edmonton.

Of these applicants, 5,198 are men and 1,742 women. Unfilled vacancies increased by 219, to 1,157, while the number of applicants placed in jobs also increased by 118, to 505. Total of claimants for unemployment insurance benefits now registered is 5,894.

"The general employment pic-

ture in northern Alberta is good," Mr. Cameron said, "and indications are that the peak in unemployment here has been reached." This is earlier than usual for the peak figure, which is generally reached early in March.

STENOGRAPHERS NEEDED

At present there are many calls for male and female stenographers. In fact, "this situation may almost be termed desperate," Mr. Cameron stated. During the past six months there has been a steady demand for stenographers, averaging about 50 calls, and offering good wages. The demand is expected to increase during the next few months.

Little difficulty is anticipated in placing university graduates this year. Calls already on hand for engineering and commerce graduates will take care of practically all those graduating this spring. A branch office of the N.E.S. at the University of Alberta, under the supervision of J. R. Washburn, operates full time

to assist graduates in finding permanent employment, and undergraduates in finding suitable summer jobs which will give them practical experience.

It has been announced by Hon. Milton F. Gregg, federal minister of labor, that a smaller university graduating class across the country this year, coupled with an increasing demand for technical personnel in expanding defence projects is likely to create a strong demand for graduates.

REQUIREMENTS SUBMITTED

The minister said that many employers, realizing this possibility have already submitted their requirements to the employment service, much earlier than last year. He advised these students who have not already contacted the employment offices to do so as soon as possible.

Despite the expected heavy demand, Mr. Gregg pointed out that there still will be the problems involved in bringing the prospective employers and employees together, as in some cases they are widely separated in different parts of the country. As a result, the full attention of the officials of the executive and professional division of the N.E.S. and the co-operation of all concerned will be as necessary as in previous years.

TOTAL GRADUATES

Last year at this time, the report stated, considerable difficulty was expected in placing the abnormally large graduating class of 17,000 but the vast majority had been absorbed by August. This year's class has been estimated at about 13,000, and some of these may be expected to continue post-graduate studies.

Of the total of university students expected to graduate this spring, about 2,450 are in engineering, nearly 4,000 in B.A. and B.Sc. arts and science courses, 860 in commerce and business administration, 500 in agriculture, 1,140 in education, 900 in medicine, and 500 in law. The remainder are in various specialist courses. Estimates of the totals of students expected to graduate in the next four years, based on present registrations, show a decrease to 10,000 in 1954.



RADIANT with health are the Holdis triplets of Grassland, Alta. Left to right are Romeo, Gracie and Clement. Mrs. Holdis has a busy time caring for the three babies. A milk company is supplying 96 cans of milk for the babies, and will continue to do so until they are a year old.

Golden Glove Tournament Slated For Feb. 22-23

The Optimist Golden Glove Tournament, sponsored by the Edmonton Optimist Club, "Friend of the Boy," will be held in the Sales Pavilion, Exhibition Grounds, Thursday and Friday nights, Feb. 22 and 23, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Golden Glove Champions are amateurs, and although all do not go on from boxing amateurship to become professional, those that do, usually achieve a fair degree of success. Some of the Pro King Pins who have come up through the Golden Gloves are Joe Louis, Essard Charles, Sugar Ray Robinson and Ike Williams. Through the careful schooling they receive from the time they begin amateur boxing, bringing the fighter along slowly, until such time as he becomes a Golden Gloves winner, when he is launched on his professional career he has become a master of boxing fundamentals, which gives him a better opportunity to make his mark in the boxing world.

In the past two years, the Optimist Golden Gloves Tournament

has seen many fine boxers from districts about Alberta, such as Barrhead, Grande Prairie, Lacombe, Red Deer and Calgary.

This year indications are that there will be even more boys, all boxing in the hope of winning the Golden Gloves. Any boxer with an amateur card is eligible and should write for a registration form immediately.

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Black Minorcas and White Leghorns	4.25	8.55	16.20
New Hampshire and Hamp-Leghorns Cross Breed	4.25	9.00	16.00

SEXED PULLETS CHICKS

	8.35	16.65	32.40
White Plymouth Rocks and Light Sussex	8.35	16.65	32.40
Black Minorcas and White Leghorns	7.85	15.75	30.60
Hamp-Leghorn Cross Breed	8.35	16.65	32.40

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	4.00	8.00	15.00
Heavy Breed	2.25	4.00	7.00
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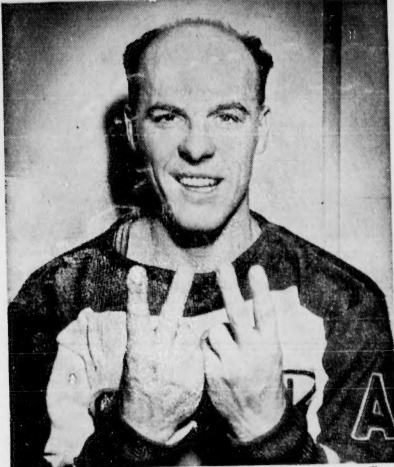
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FLYERS still rank as strong contender for Western Canada Senior Hockey League honors. Here Alex Pringle, hero of a recent 8-2 Flyer victory over Regina Caps, holds up four fingers to signify the number of goals he scored.

GIBBONS NEWS TOPICS

GIBBONS—Mrs. J. Kouschowski, mother of Mrs. R. Miller and Willis Heltman, a cousin, were recent visitors at the Dominic Miller home. Mrs. Kouschowski and Willis are from the Leipzig district in Saskatchewan while Mrs. Kouschowski kept house and Willis did the chores. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have now returned from their holiday rest and had a wonderful trip and time amongst old neighbors, friends and relatives.

Received a surprise letter the other day from Mrs. Willena Cunningham, formerly Mrs. Ed. Hughson of 5265 Dawdne Twpk Rd., Hammond, B.C., with money order enclosed for a year's subscription to the Gibbons Herald. Many will be glad to hear where our ex-deliberator friend and school teacher now is living, and she writes in part, "I enjoy reading the paper very much." We are glad she still has a soft spot in her heart for us here. We also enjoyed hearing all was well and hope her issues will be reaching her there soon.

Mr. Cecil Quist from Marvay, Alberta, was a recent guest of Wally Knott and Clemon Lamoreaux on the week end of Feb. 10th, all driving up from Calgary in Mr. Quist's car, who also is taking up a mechanic's course there. While taking this course they work in pairs and Wally's partner lives at Hobema, where they expect to pick him up on their return trip on Sunday. They leave here at 2 p.m. and hope to get to Calgary in the early evening. Soon after leaving here they ran into a heavy snow storm all the way to Calgary which made traveling very difficult, while traveling into 2 feet of snow their destination was made safely.

Bill Gibbons had the surprise of his life one day recently when he was working around his barn yard on a very cold day. He discovered a newly born calf in the snow and hurriedly picked it up, hitting for the barn to shelter it from the cold. First, realising for its comfort and thinking he was going for its mother, to his surprise found another newly born calf. Now Bill is the proud owner of twin calves.

Mr. Jim Cinnamon, who had spent a week in Edmonton while Mrs. Cinnamon was undergoing several operations in now back home again. Reporting Mrs. Cinnamon as well as can be expected. The steadily on-coming flu cases in the hospitals are now prohibiting visitors, unless entirely an

emergency case. So Mr. Cinnamon can now only revert to daily telephone calls there. We are very glad to hear she is convalescing.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. Chalmers of Redwater (nee Mildred Hutchings of Gibbons) have recently purchased one of the modern Imperial cottages at Redwater and as soon as the present owners move out they will move in, the former owner has been transferred elsewhere.

Do not forget the Farmer's (F.U.A. party on Thursday night, March 1st). All farmers with their families or others who are interested in having a social evening are cordially invited to a free show and social evening. Ladies please bring lunch.

Oil boom can be a short lived affair. There will be quite an invasion of Redwater oilfield operators in the Canmore oilfield just as soon as the weather gets a bit milder. Scouts have already appeared and are sizing up their prospects, housing, etc. and one chap went as far as to give warning to the Camrosians not to build up too much of a boom for Redwater came in and has been drilled out in less than four years. The emphasis should be put on industries

which could be developed out of the production of crude oil.

Mrs. Steve Marcoff was a visitor in Edmonton last week with relatives and also her daughter Marjorie who works in the recruiting office of the airforce in Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and Mr. Fred Maloney of Redwater were also seen here amongst the many outsiders who attended the evening festivities and the ice carnival dance of Feb. 9th.

Misses Bernice Martin of St. Lina and Kenneth Carrauthers of North Edmonton were visitors in this district.

Little Miss Rowanell, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Rowanell will respond in the future to the name of "Irene Stella".

Mrs. Charles Brumfit is today the proud owner of a new bottled gas white enameled range, purchased through the Holmes Bros. Agency.

Mr. John Fraser, our U.G.G. agent has been very ill and in bed the last week with threatening pneumonia, but at this writing was slowly convalescing.

Misses Diane and Willis Schram have also been bed patients the last week having had a seige of mumps. Latest reports the girls are recuperating quickly.

Mrs. George Hutchings and little daughter were week end visitors at Redwater with her husband and other relatives. George is now operating a battery station there and may at some later date decide to move there.

W. A. Todd Dies After Long Illness

It was with deep regret we heard recently of the death of William Alexander Todd of 11837 79 st., Edmonton, who passed away on Sunday, Feb. 11. He lived in this district for many, many years, and only in recent years sold his farm after he became too ill and unable to do heavy work any longer. He and his family then moved to Edmonton to make their home.

He is survived by his loving wife and one daughter, Miss Margaret Todd, at home. He also leaves two brothers, Archibald and Robert of Port Haney, B.C.

Funeral services were held at Howard & McBride's Chapel, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. W. T. Young officiated and interment took place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Many

WHAT IS SAGA - PELO?

SAGA-Pelo is the most remarkable scientific discovery of the age, which will permanently kill the roots of all superstitious hair. SAGA-Pelo contains no drug or chemical, and can be applied easily in the privacy of your own home or in LOR - BEER LABORATORIES 679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.



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We offer you facilities for the best insurance service. Don't wait till it's too late, get your insurance now. We also carry crop insurance.

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Alberta

FARMERS!

Now is the time to bring in your tractor and other farm machinery for repairs

Don't wait until the spring work starts. Careful, efficient work now on necessary repairs, welding, parts replacement, tires and batteries.

VENESS' SERVICE STATION

ST. ALBERT

ALBERTA

people attended his funeral from this district and our sincere sympathy goes out to the bereaved family. We hope for a complete obituary later.

Red Cross assisted more than 30,000 persons in the Manitoba flood, provided food, clothing, shelter, medical aid, evacuation and welfare inquiries.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Seed Grain Forage Crop Seed Registered—Certified—Commercial

Place Your Order Now

Some Seed Will Be In Short Supply Before Spring

APPLY TO

Agricultural Service Board

Municipal Office, MORRISVILLE, Alberta

PHONE 10

J. O. PATRY Sec.-Treas.

WALTER ELLETT Field Supervisor

'BETTER SEED—BETTER CROPS'

NOTICE

By Law No. 437

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of The Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 intends to pass a by-law under the provisions of The Town and Rural Planning Act, being Chapter 169 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta 1942 and amendments thereto, for the purpose of regulating the moving of buildings from one site to another within the Municipality, or from a site outside to one within the limits of M. D. Sturgeon, or from a site within to one outside the limits of the M. D. Sturgeon No. 90, unless and until the owner of such building has been granted a permit to move same by the Council of M. D. Sturgeon No. 90.

A copy of this by-law may be seen at the office of the Sec.-Treas., Room 25, Bank of Montreal Building, Edmonton, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any day except Saturday and Sunday, or a public holiday during the period 23rd February to 8th March, 1951, inclusive.

A. WALTERS—Sec.-Treas.

Public Notice

By the Board of Trustees of the STURGEON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 24 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS: It is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 of the Province of Alberta that the sum of One Hundred and Thirty Thousand Dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in fifteen consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely—

For the purpose of building and equipping new schools at the following places: Dunrobin (\$40,000.00); Namoo (\$30,000.00); Gibbons (\$30,000.00); Saskatchewan (\$12,000.00).

Completing school at Villeneuve (\$5,000.00); Completing St. Charles and Alameda schools (\$5,000.00); Site, Fencing and Sidewalks at Legal (\$1,000.00); Furniture and Fixtures (\$7,000.00).

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said school division that unless a Poll of the Proprietary Electors of the said school division for and against the said Debenture loan is demanded as provided by the School Act, the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by Debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

PAUL CHAUVET, Chairman.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta this Sixteenth day of February, Nineteen hundred and fifty-one.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DIVISION

A Poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by five proprietary electors of each of at least twenty per cent of the districts in the Division.

Every demand for a Poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division or District, or in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees within fifteen days after the date of posting or of the last publication in a newspaper of this notice. A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton.

"Proprietary elector" means any elector, other than a tenant who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situate in a school division.

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RAYMOND ARGYLE, News Editor
LILLIAN H. VAGUE—Local Editor

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10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Phone 24863.

Subscriptions \$20.00 per year.
(Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa)

Classified rates are 2c per word per insertion. Minimum charge 50c per week. Five lines or figures count as one word. Engagement announcements are 75c; Cards of Thanks, 75c; In Memoriam, \$1.00; Floral Tributes Acknowledgements 5c for each donor listed.

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FOR SALE—1938 Ford Sedan, 1937 Ford coach, 1937 International panel 1/2 ton, Chevrolet coupe or will trade for cattle. Model A Ford, trade for good stock saddle; extra good sedan body to fit 37-38-39 Model, \$50.00; complete transmission to fit 37-38-39 Model, \$40.00; two-wheeled trailer, \$25.00; new Ford tractor, plows and cultivators; new Ford custom Fordors; Deluxe Tudors and Fordors available. Anyone requiring further material order at once. Inquire by writing Imperial Garage, Box 11, Hughenden, or phone 27. C F-24-M-3-10

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE—Grocery, Confectionery and lunch. One block from Exhibition grounds in Edmonton. Good daily turnover. Full basement. Water system. Furnace 7 lots. Excellent location. Prosperous town and district. East of Camrose. Highway 13. Going concern. Complete equipment \$15,000, \$10,000 cash. Stock at invoice. Pictures of business on request. Reply to Box A. 10815 82 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. P-24-M-3-10

MODERN garage, show room, fluorescent lights. Nice five room living quarters. Full basement. Water system. Furnace 7 lots. Excellent location. Prosperous town and district. East of Camrose. Highway 13. Going concern. Complete equipment \$15,000, \$10,000 cash. Stock at invoice. Pictures of business on request. Reply to Box A. 10815 82 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. P-24-M-3-10

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WANTED—Reliable hustler to supply Rawleigh Products to farm families in nearby Tofield. Write Rawleigh's Dept. WG-L-78-734, Winnipeg. C F-18-15-22

WANTED—All sorts of sewing and dressmaking done at home. Reasonable prices. Apply 152 St. Edmonton. C F-16-23

WANTED—Girl experienced as typist and file clerk. Full or part-time. Apply in person. National Supply Co. Redwater. C F-24-M-3

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Good used Farm Machinery: No. 22 Massey-Harris tractor, excellent condition. No. 30 Cockshutt on rubber, A1 shape; Model D John Deere, in very good shape. No. 25 7 1/2-ft. cultivator, Massey-Harris. Phone call or write: F. W. Otto, 10616 103 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Phone 23441 or 37346. X F-17-24-M-3

FOR SALE—One McCormick Deering 10-20 tractor with bolt or roller tires. No. 30 good. \$350.00 cash price. Phone, call or write Jens West, Calahoo, Alberta. X F-24-M-3

FOR SALE—81 Massey-Harris Tractor on rubber. Excellent condition. International Harvester shoe drill with power lift: 1946 Buick Roadmaster, low mileage, excellent condition. See A. B. Borke Villeneuve, Alberta. X F-24-M-3

FOR SALE—Model 25 Massey-Harris Tractor completely rebuilt, with 22" high-beam breaker on rubber. \$1,000.00; No. 30 Junior new rubber and new motor \$50.00. 102 Senior on steel, new motor \$800.00; Model "D" John Deere \$600.00. 21" Massey-Harris shoe drill only 2 years old \$300.00, call or write Alan Mills, Alcamdale, Alberta. X F-21-M-3

FOR SALE—81 Massey-Harris Tractor, 1946 model and a 3-18 plow. Phone, call or write Pat Montpetit, Legal, Alberta. X F-24-M-3

FOR SALE MISC.

1951 RIFLE BUY—Genuine British .303 Short Model Lee Enfield, Mark III, 10 Shot, Detachable Magazine, Repeater, adapted to Sporter, 28" barrel, .257 type sack sight; ideal for fast shooting at moving game, carefully checked and guaranteed, \$24.95. 48 rounds ammunition with order for \$2.95 additional. Send \$5 with order, balance C.O.D. Hunters Supply Company, 130 Sparks Street, Ottawa. C J-15-22-29-F-5-12-19

FOR SALE—Good reconditioned used radiators for Ford, Plymouth, Chevrolet and other makes. Save half the cost of radiator replacement by getting one from us. Phone, call or write Karl Maayik, Morinville, Alta. P F-17-24

FOR SALE—1250-watt, 32 volt Delco light plant, 1000 watt, 32 volt power chit lighting plant, 600 watt, 32 volt windcharger with 40" tower, 16 glass batteries in good shape. Phone, call or write C. J. Klak, Villeneuve, Alberta. C F-24-M-3

FOR SALE—1250-watt Wind-charger, 1200-watt On engine; 450-watt series, numbers, and bulbs; 2-1/4-hp. motors. Price \$500.00. Apply John Holte, Kingman, Alta. Phone 1310. C F-24-M-3-10

FOR SALE—22-36 McCormick tractor on steel; 1941 Model "L" Case on rubber; 1946 self-propelled Massey-Harris combine, ready for immediate use. Sell reasonable or trade for cattle. Apply N. B. Norris, Ohaton, Alta. P F-24-M-3

FOR SALE—Woodworking outfit. In excellent working order. 6 h.p. engine, hand blade, H. Bychyk, 16002 118 Ave., Sub. P2, 18, Edmonton. C F-26-M-3

FOR SALE—White Leghorn laying hens. Box 50, Sangudo, Alta. C F-24

FOR SALE—White enamel Marlboro stove, with hot water front and high shelf, like new. Price \$125.00. R. J. Godwin, Sangudo, Alta. C F-24-M-3

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FOR SALE—One purebred Clyde stallion; one building (pool hall, barber shop and living quarters). Apply H. Swallow, Rowley, Alta. P F-17-24-M-3-10

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, good breeding, Domino strain. Paul St. Arnaud, Amisk, Alta. C F-24-M-3-10

FOR SALE—Registered D. T. Shorthorn bull, 18 months old. Apply Gordon Cheram, Box 527, Hardisty, Alberta. C F-24-M-3

PETS AND LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Golden Hamsters. Clean, odorless pets, sometimes called miniature bears. Watch them do stunts and play. Low in price, \$2.00 each. Cage wheels available. J. and M. Hamatry, 12054 95 St., Edmonton, Alberta, Phone 75448. C F-21

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Our business is not for sale. But we do serve the best home-cooked meals from Edmonton to Whitecourt. Pop in at the Bob Inn Cafe, Blue Ridge, Alta. beta. C F-2-Aug-3

FOR THAT HOME, farm or business you have been looking for get in touch with us immediately. We have listings to meet almost every need and purse. All properties listed are in one of the best and most prosperous farming districts in Alberta. Harold Grigg Agencies, Mayerthorpe, Alberta. C-TF

FOR SALE—House 22x24 1 room, built on 4 lots. Good garden. Small barn. On south side of tracks. Apply M. Prosser, Mannville, Alta. C F-24-M-3

FOR SALE—On trade for well improved farm of equal value, 6-room house, large 30x60' shed with basement and furnace. Fluorescent lighting, stucco finish. On best corner location in town. Price: stock, \$6,000, house, \$4,000, stock and fixtures, \$5,000. Phone or write Ed Mohr, Sangudo, Alta. C F-17-TF

FOR SALE—3-room house, 1 1/2 lots, large shed, good for nets. Quick sale, \$750. Apply to George Gairdner, Whitecourt, Alta. C F-16-23-M-2-9-16-23-30-A-6

FOR SALE—1/4 section, 8 acres broken, fair buildings, 30 acres in clover, 50 miles S.W. Edmonton. Half cash. Box 19, Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Ave. C F-24-Tf.

RENTALS

FOR RENT—2 or more cultivated lots of land for a garden, for two seasons or more. Apply 9712 152 St., Edmonton. C F-16-23

FOR RENT—Suitable building for store or living quarters, Morinville Egg Grading Station building at Morinville. Contact Western Alberta Produce, 10611 101 St., Edmonton. C F-24-TF

WANTED, MISC.

WANTED—To buy a Bronze or B.B. Turkey Tom. Please write and give price. Mrs. S. Barnard, Helder, Alta. P F-23-M-3

WANTED—100 (one hundred) tanarac poles, 80 poles 25 ft. long with 5-in. tops; 80 poles 20 ft. long with 4-in. tops. State price delivered at Delta, Alta. Write B. E. Schaepe, secretary, Maple Leaf Mutual Telephone Co., Delta, Alta. C F-17-21

WANTED—Rough Spruce Lumber, Straight or mixed cars, 1" and 2"x1" to 12-R.L. Price \$51.00 net. F.O.B. Cars Shipping Point. Prompt shipment. Reply Box 14, 10815 82 Ave. C F-24-M-3-10

WANTED—To buy scrap metal of all description. Turn in your old metal junk for cash. A few good farm trailers on rubber, also Pull Trailers for trucks. Contact Bert Craig, Craig's Welding, Morinville, Alberta. C F-24-M-3

WANTED—Ambitious mothers who need to earn but can only work part time. Avon Products offers opportunity to earn \$1.00 and more per hour. Box 23, 10815 Whyte Avenue. C J-31 F-7-14-21

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Vimy Farmer Wins "Save The Soil" Award For 1950

VIMY—L. E. Blanchette, farmer of Vimy is the 1950 winner of the annual "Save the Soil" campaign sponsored by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and by the provincial department of agriculture.

Mrs. B. Bird, teacher of grade 2 and 3 is sick with the flu. Her pupils are being supervised by Miss Bonnet and Mother Emphrem.

On Friday, the "Home and School Association" met for the second time this year. President, Mr. Fred Parrent invited as guest speaker, Mr. Paul Chauvet from Legal. A committee was appointed to locate more land for school grounds.

A very successful retreat was preached by Father Quirion ended Sunday afternoon. Most of the C.Y.O. members attended.

Mrs. L. Fagnan is back home after about three weeks in the Willock hospital. Her condition has improved since she was paralyzed while doing the janitor work.

Mr. R. St. Arnaud and Lomer Tolin are visiting in Vimy.

Mr. Wilfrid and Mrs. J. G. Landry have returned to work in Edson. Stella Gorecki has left for a trip in Sacramento, California. She is travelling by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lachance, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fortier left Monday for a trip to the coast. They are to remain in Vancouver for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Landry are the proud possessors of a new wine 1951 Studebaker.

Father Quirion left Vimy Monday morning for Elk Point after preaching a three day retreat. Mr. Alb. Fortier is attending a three day conference in Edmonton at the International Harvester.

D. Hebert Speaks To C.Y.O. Members

PICKARDVILLE—The local C.Y.O. met this week in Pickardville, with 16 members present. Guest was Mr. Denis Hebert of Morinville who gave an interesting hour on how to best improve the club. A high-ride was planned for Friday, February the 23rd.

Edmonton visitors this week included Mr. and Mrs. A. Brunless, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaudy, Mr. Marcel Deshoux, Mr. J. Jackson, Mr. Al. Breault, Miss Hart, Mr. Geo. Lawley.

Ice Cycles visitors included Dan and Ed Richardson, Johnnie Jackson and Johnnie Leaf and Mrs. Gus Brunless. Hockey enthusiasts this week included Mr. O. D. Eliason and Mr. R. Burns.

Syd Glebe is away to Oshawa to drive a truck. Mrs. Brison will.

Seen this week: Mr. Brunless getting a sunburn; Simone Provost getting her picture taken with a handsome man; George wearing the latest in spring styles; A. S. Westman driving a new car; Mr. and Mrs. L. Provost viewing Pickardville from a plane. Emmanuel flying low; Mr. and Mrs. Octave, Breault and family, the Misses Louise and Aileen Breault, L. Heureux, Al. Johnnie, Miss Hart, Miss Ida Breault and Miss Hercourt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Brison and Legal were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. Labelle.

Tiny Tots Guests At School Party

CLYDE—Valentine parties were held in the four lower rooms of the Clyde school on Wednesday and a jolly time was had by all. The grade 3 and 4 room had a crowd of pre-school age visitors who enjoyed themselves immensely. Fond mothers sent beautifully decorated valentine cakes and cookies that were enjoyed by the children. A variety of valentines were exchanged.

A new radio photograph is in Mrs. Siegle's grade 3 and 4 room, supplied by the Clyde Home and School Association and the School Board.



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Alberta

The LIGHTER SIDE

Fifty-Fifty

Bank Teller — "So you wish to open a joint account with your husband? A checking account, I suppose?"

Mrs. Brown — "A checking account for me, yes and just a deposit account for my husband."

Born Poor

Pete — "When I arrived in Washington I didn't have a single cent in my pockets. In fact, I didn't even have any pockets."
 George — "How on earth did that happen?"
 Pete — "Oh, I was born here."

Fifty-Fifty

First Card Player — "We'd better stop the game right now; we're even."

Second Card Player — "Even! How do you make that out?"

First Player — "Why, you had all my money a little while ago and now I've got yours!"

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LETTER TO LOUISA

Young Husband Thoughtless In Treatment of Wife

Dear Louisa—We have recently moved to my husband's home town where he has many friends and all of the people are strangers to me.

We have been invited many places and, in his delight at seeing his old friends, he has put me in several embarrassing positions. He evidently forgets that I do not know everyone and twice at dances he has practically left me after the first dance and let me fend for myself until time to go home. He doesn't realize that he is being rude me and that he is supposed to be looking after me. What can I say? I hate to hurt his feelings by telling him that he has been discourteous and still, I feel that he should be told. If you print the answer perhaps he will see it in the paper.

TWENTY-TWO.

Answer:

He is certainly very thoughtless, to put it mildly. Even though you knew the people of the town as well as he did, a man, who has been properly reared knows that he should look out for his companion, whether she be his wife or date, at a dance. He should introduce her to possible partners and dance with her himself if she dances with anyone else too long. It is inexcusably selfish of your husband to think only of himself and forget the simple rules of politeness in such a way.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa — We have only one son and we are very anxious for him to have a college education and we can afford to give it to him.

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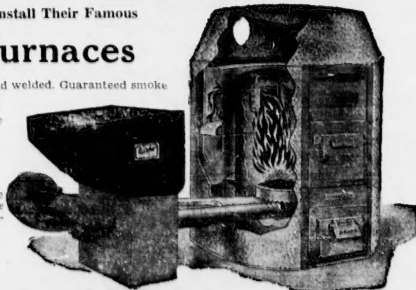
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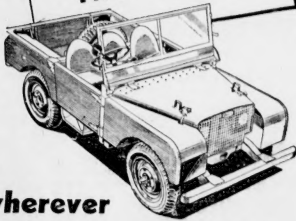
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A new 15 cwt. steel trailer—light but strong and roomy—has been specially designed for use with the Land-Rover and is now available.



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Alberta Students, Teachers Play Part In Civil Defence

The provincial department of education is preparing civil defence literature for distribution to every school in the province, according to Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy minister of education.

Dr. Swift added, teachers will be instructed in proper procedure in case of an air attack. He said there were two reasons for stressing the role played by schools in civil defence—first, is to ensure the safety of teachers and students—, the second is to provide re-assurance to parents. If each parent knows that his children are being looked after, he can conduct his own particular defence job calmly and efficiently, without worry or panic.

"We are proceeding cautiously, but thoroughly, not wanting to rush into emergency precautions without necessity."

Dr. Swift explained air raid drill is designed to train children to seek the safest place within the school itself. He compared this to fire drill, which is designed to evacuate the building as quickly as possible. All children in the province should know the principles of self-protection and mutual aid. The city children are given

more of this training than those in the country.

Older children will be trained to accept more responsibility. They will be expected to assist teachers in caring for younger pupils, to act as messengers, direct traffic and possibly, if necessary, to study fire-fighting techniques. School cadet corps, scouts, guides, taxis will help provide leadership in the schools.

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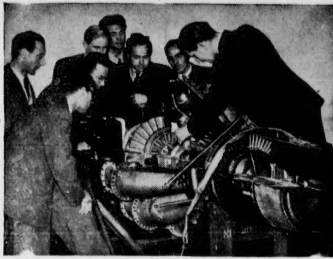
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STUDENTS from all over the world are attending a school in England, only one of its kind, to study jet engines. Instructor is seen showing students workings of a Rolls Royce engine used in Meteor jet plane.

\$130,000 Loan Slated for Sturgeon Division Schools

Sturgeon School Division trustees passed a bylaw last week to borrow \$130,000 for school construction and improvement, secretary-treasurer Earnest Meaden said today.

The money will be raised through issuing debentures on receipt of approval of the Board of Public Utility Commission.

New schools will be built at Vimy, Nainoa, Gibbons and Saskatchewan, the board decided. Forty thousand dollars will be spent on the Vimy school, \$30,000 each on the Nainoa and Gibbons schools, and \$12,000 on the Saskatchewan school.

A total of \$5,000 will also go for completion of the schools at St. Charles and Alcomdale.

One thousand dollars will be spent on a site, fencing and sidewalks at Legal. Furnishings and fixtures for schools throughout the district will cost \$7,000.

Mr. Meaden said that public notices are being posted informing electors of the passage of the by-law.

Proprietary electors may demand a poll on the by-law providing five such electors of each of at least 20 per cent of the districts throughout the division make the demand.

Superintendent Scott reported to the board on anticipated enrollment for the next term.

He said that it is anticipated there will be 2582 students throughout the division next fall. This compares with 2376 students as of last September, which is an increase of 206.

It was pointed out at the meeting that several rooms are being rented for classroom work, and is regarded as an unsatisfactory arrangement.

The decision to issue debentures



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nation day for Village councillor to replace Lucien Provost whose term expired and Lucien Bergevin was nominated. He will serve a three year term.

Sunday, the students of the school gave a card party. There was a good attendance and the students wish to thank the parents and young people from the village and country who helped to make it such a success.

Legal C.Y.O. had their annual meeting February 16 at the parish hall. The meeting was held to elect new committees for 1951. The C.Y.O. of Legal wishes to thank those in charge of the organization last year.

The garage owned by Leo Maurier of Legal burned on the night of February 16. He had a 1949 truck and a 1947 car in the garage at the time. Mr. Maurier noticed the fire at about 3:30 a.m. but was unable to save either vehicle. No insurance was carried.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montpetit were at Bonnyville during the week of February 16. They were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brosseau.

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Whist Drives Prove Popular

CLYDE—At the regular whist drive held in the Legion hut on Wednesday evening sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary B.E.S.L. Clyde branch, first prize for ladies went to Mrs. Charlie Spockman, a box of stationery. Consolation was awarded to Mrs. C. Berwick, a gift of soap. Gents first prize of sun

glasses went to Mrs. H. B. Robinson, and consolation of cigarettes was presented to Nick Kostick. This was one of the largest crowds of the season. Refreshments were served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

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